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To our amiable democratic contemporary: Thanks for the nose-

Governor Dunne's middle name is Fitzsimmons. No wonder he is a fighter.

course, those water powerspouting.

Judges who use their official power to "get" people, are not safe persons to trust with power.

In the meantime, remember that the groundhog has six weeks in which to make good as a prophet.

Castro may be a man without country, but he's sure "gotta da big mad on" over that Ellis island episode.

One gets the notion from reading the accounts that Judge Guthrie of Kansas City does not like Editor Nelson personally.

The Shoe Machinery trust may become as chesty as an old-time boy with brass-toed boots over its victory at Washington.

would not be enough in which to introduce bills in the Nebraska legislature, knows better now.

The ice man reduced the rates for still refuses to give the people lower ular sentiment. rates for water in liquid form.

One of the Chicago auto bandits is only 18 years of age. Chicago should at least require its auto bandits to attain their majority first.

If elected to the United States senate, possibly James Hamilton Lewis will dispense with his pink 'uns out ject to bar because he cannot read of deference to senatorial courtesy.

Dr. Patton of Princeton is quoted as saying that we are all more or stitutions nor asylums justify cerless crazy. Being a relative propo- tain claims advanced in support of witness the performance of Grace George sition, then, what's the difference?

King Menelik hardly landed on live ones to fill the space just now.

"The railroads stand at attention," command." . Then stop belittling Omaha's position on the Burlington

Perhaps the sure way to reduce the number of bills sponsored by our law-makers would have been to lengthen the time for their introduc-

Farmers of Nebraska with sons and daughters to educate are entitled to a great state university on a campus affording room enough to necting the capital with Gettysburg, He had been a member of the order for grow up to the needs of the future.

that President Wilson in seeking a win by a good majority. man for ambassador to Germany

some twenty years hence that, un-some twenty years hence that, un-like the orientals. American kids superb diction, more than polished Twenty-seven years ago as a bride, make their own selections.

quite long enough for ancient sinshort forty days in this twentieth in vain." contury would require a lot of folks to speed up on their fastest gear.

into a pawnshop to soak his crown? life

The Mileage Graft.

For some inexplicable, but apparently inherent, reason, election to public office immediately starts the graft germ working if it is anywhere embedded.

In the general name of grab, the sheriffs of Nebraska, through their Thirty Years Agoofficial association, have the brazen mileage allowance prescribed by letter. statute so that they can work this. The city council was wrestling with a side line a little harder. The sheriff of Douglas county now buys a rail- to abutting property owners. road ticket to Eincoln and back for \$2.20 and collects from the state, or Miss Nellie Diffley was celebrated at St. and the same proportion holds true

One of our Nebraska presidential wine colored silk. electors recently took out of the treasury \$60 for traveling to and from the state capital, when had he one-fourth of that amount.

The members of the legislature, themselves, are about as bad offenders in this respect as any, having had their pay doubled and railroad fare fill their pockets with fake mileage G. Taylor, W. F. Bechel, E. Buckingham. at the same old rate dating back to ox-team and stage-coach days.

If the legislature wants to keep in system, and make public officers, high and low, turn in under oath bursement, and not for profit.

Theater Panics.

Most theater panics are caused about as was the one in New two months. York recently where two persons were killed and a score of others badly injured—the alarm of Texas has become the mecca of northern fire is sounded and the people stam- other property there. pede. In this case a boy cried "fire" law can quiet a frenzied crowd of people on such an occasion.

ter-goers, especially patrons of the desired relief. moving picture shows, multiplying Much interest was manifested about and without stampeding

Hearing on Literacy Test.

write is not a test of his fitness to tions abroad is not the one to suband write, but may be depended on Federation of Labor to interpose a hand in the struggle for success to acquire to help the striking shopmen of the such knowledge. Neither penal in- Union Pacific by calling out the allied this arbitrary imposition misnamed in "Pretty Peggy," in which Carl Ecking it are opposed chiefly by the sec- was playing the leading role. the front page with this latest an- tions of the country receiving the that has not stopped them from Kansas City. making a propaganda of their fight. with a well-equipped publicity busays Jim Hill, "awaiting the people's reau and all the accessories usually accompanying such a campaign.

A Lincoln Memorial.

Greek temples played an unimportant part in the life of Abraham October. Lincoln. Gettysburg was immortalized and hallowed, by a Lincoln fill are among the campaign treasures speech that inspires in the lives of bestowed on Americans as a God-given epic. As chairman of the democratic national between a memorial to Lincoln in the form of a Greek temple in Wash- the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, is ington and a modern highway con- dead at Washington, at the age of 95. congress seems to be hesitating. If seventy-five years, the matter were left to a popular From the humble position of stenog-By way of reciprocity, let us say vote the highway, we believe, would

could go past our distinguished was spilled in our civil conflict has Though formally bounced from the job. democratic senator and fare worse, been made more sacred to American memory in all its significance than anty and Trust company of Philadelphia. Those two East St. Louis mothers Gettysburg, which is hardly thought A five-year contract carrying \$15,000 a who have betrothed their infant boy of without recalling in spirit if not year and having two years to run rather and girl of the same age, may find in letter Mr. Lincoln's immortal ad- dased his opponents. They did not know The Lenten period may have been cans "to be dedicated to the great at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs.

which Lincoln's greatest speech was Mass., the other night, Mrs. Carrie delivered, will be the goal of pa- Chapman Catt accused the Republican Yes, and should be be sent as am- triotic pligrimages for eternal time. of that city of having once addressed bassador to Berlin, would be take The highway memorial would not Lucy Stone in these words: You she the legislature is in session. What do you of the Monticello home of T. Jefferson with him one of those beautiful piconly emphasize our veneration of
tures, once printed in his newspaper.
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statement, a biography of Lucy Stone.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

FEB. 6

Right Rev. James O'Connor, Catholic nerve to ask for an increase of the bishop of Nebraska, issued his Lenten

so called area ordinance, providing for renting strips of land owned by the city

The nuptials of John J. O'Conner and the county, or the litigants, \$5.50, Philomena's cathedral. The groom was attended by J. English, and the bride by Miss Ella Creighton. The bride was at for every county in the whole state, tired in heliotrope and her attendants in

At the residence of Charles Schlank the marriage of Sol Prince, his business partner, and Miss Flora Rosenthal, sister of Mrs. Schlank, was solemnized by Judge received only what he actually paid Chadwick. At the banquet following out, he would have collected scarcely Julius Meyer officiated as master of caremontes, and tossts were responded to by Simeon Bloom, Andrew Rosewater and Abraham Prince.

Twenty-two new members have been received into the Presbyterian church. The Union Pacific Athletic association proval. reduced one-third, yet continue to have elected directors as follows: John

L. H. Korty and W. H. Wing. The annual ball of the Omaha Maennerchor was celebrated with more than usual step with the trend of the times, it utilized for the purpose. A horse trimmed sentence correctly," will uproot the whole mileage graft with flowers, wreaths, etc., paraded the streets as an advance guard. The floor Dorothy. managers were brilliant in Turkish costumes, while a popular Dedge street news a widow lady.

Twenty Years Ago-

Fred Pickens of the Grant Paving company, left for California, to be gone about

A. L. Strang of LaPorts, Tex. formerly of Omaha, was in the city. He said people, who were investing in land and

A reporter for The Bee climbed three and, as usual, people lost their heads flights of stairs after night to get a chat and death and injury ensued. The with G. E. Hunt, Uncle Sam's weather geysers are due for a little more theater, it seems, was not as well of his day, was in an amiable mood, prophet, who, unlike some weather mer equipped as it should have been with despite the fact that people were pesterexits, yet is said to have had all the ing him most to death for the latest tip on law required. Laws regulating such the turn of the tide in wind. Just then things are generally imperfect, but no the tide was high and rising and the mercury low and falling.

The grain committee of the Board of Trade, composed of A. B. Jacquith, chair-On the theory, therefore, that the man: James Waish, F. E. White and J. best time to close the barn door is A. Connor, drew up a resolution demandbefore the horse is stolen, perhaps ing that an appeal he made to the raitroads for better rates on grain and that to check the menace of public dance halls. it would not be amiss to warn thea- legislation be effected to bring about the

is to keep as cool as possible. That sharks in Council Bluffs, who had been Lasher married the couple, using the limay save life and limb, while a panic doing a thriving business jointly by cannot. It takes but a very few means of the garnishee process. The minutes to empty the largest playthrifty justices a solar plexus.

Ten Years Ago-

The man who feared twenty days

The man who feared twenty days member of the legislature; Robert Smith, An immigrant's ability to read and and William S. Poppleton.

The alumni of Columbia university reenter our ports. If sound in body, tion, with Victor Rosewater as presisiding in Nebraska formed an associa- Eleanor Bohm when she was married to mind and morals, we cannot afford dent, Stephen L. Gelsthardt of Lincoln to deny him admission. Such a per- as vice president and Dr. W. F. Milroy son with the grit to leave home and of Omaha as secretary and treasurer, native land in quest of better condi- and these also constituted the executive committee.

The Central Labor union adopted a resolution appealing to the American tradesmen of other crafts on the system. Frederick Eckstrom went to Chicago to a test. And the restrictionists urg- strom, his brother and an Omaha boy,

Mrs. Homer T. Ashbaugh, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. V. D. Hungate, nouncement of his death. Too many largest number of immigrants, but for two weeks, returned to her home in

People Talked About

General Sickles' statement that he is 92 years old surprised many people. "Who's Who." he was 87 last cording to

A loving cup and any job he's fit to William F. McCoombs, committee

Murine T. Krepps, wno claimed to be

rapher to secretary of a \$2,000,000 corporation is the jump that Miss Martha A. Parsons of New Britain, Conn., has No spot on which fraternal blood taken in a quarter of a century.

> Leslie M. Shaw holds on to his desk as president of the First Mortgage Guarthe contract existed until Lesie played

rhetoric; it was both of these, but Mrs. C. W. Fay, wife of a wealthy it was a solemn plea to all Ameri- farmer of Kansas, lost her wedding ring but to do full penance in a see that the dead shall not have died the ring beside the front steps of the house. It lay on the loose dirt which The Gettysburg battlefield, on had been scratched up by the chickens. enhibiting Kaiser William diving of utilitarianism that dominated his was searched, but the quoted words were

Twice Told Tales

Up Against It. "I suppose you're very happy, now that ou're elected mayor?"

5 000 'Well, I can't say that I am, I thought

> "But you got such a splendld vote. It he people have such confidence in you." That is cheering, of course. It is fine know that the reafertty of the people believe in you. Still I'm not altogether ontented.

ou've been elected to the highest honor in the community; you have splendid opportunities to do good work; you may happy if anyone is."

managers who did splendid service for me, and each one demands the same job," -Detroit Free Press.

Misplaced Precision. "Oh, I just love cake, aand it's awfully

nice!" cried little Dorothy, regarding her chocolate frosted dessert with high an-

"You should not say love cake," reproved her mother; "say you 'like' it; and don't say 'awfully;' say 'very.' Don't way 'nice,' but 'good.' And, by the way, the word 'just' should be omitted, and eclat, both Turner and Mets halls being also the 'oh.' Now, my dear, repeat the

"I like cake; it is very good," repeated "That is much better," said her mother

But Dorothy was far from being satitemized bills and receipts for reim- dealer made several mashes disguised as isfied. "It sounds as if I was speaking of bread," she said, with an air of disgust .- Youth's Companion.

The Thing for Him.

A beginner at golf was on one occasion taking an unconscionable time to get ound a seaside course near Edinburgh. Several holes had been "played" in a manner which produced a look of disgust in the face of the caddy. Getting badly bunkered, the man tried several clubs, one after the other, without success. Turning to his caddy, he inquired,

What should I take now, boy?" To this the caddy promptly responded: 'Ye should ta' the 4:25 back to Edinourgh."-London Standard.

Home Ties

New York is to provide a house where young men and women may meet and do their courting under the eyes of experienced chaperons. The project is intended It required fifteen years after he had obtained his marriage license for Charles Townsend of Wellston, O., to make up so rapidly, that the surest way to town in a ruling by the Iowa supreme his mind to marry the woman of his avert disaster in a crisis of this kind under justices of the peace and loan this time, and last week Squire G. V. stored those things which make for good to be a continuous court knocking the underpinning out from choice. His fiances remained loyal all has a dividing line and on one side is stored those things which make for good to be a continuous court knocking the underpinning out from choice. His fiances remained loyal all has a dividing line and on one side is

cense issued fifteen years ago. In New York the courts have upheld the house, if the people walk out orderly to stand on in court and handing the can be compelled to support their offcan be compelled to support their off- cess of memory, swings open the door spring even if the divorce decree does not provide for alimony. Thus a woman can and sorrow, as he sees so much in those

Speeding in an automobile near Hous- dare whisper even to himself. gration bill before passing upon it. enabling municipalities to tax railroads ing sixty-three miles per hour, T. H. Swift Secretary Nagel of the Department for local purposes. T. J. Mahoney served and Miss Blanche Williams were married will never be revealed until we are of Commerce and Labor is said to as chairman of the meeting and these by Judge J. H. Crooker at 1 o'clock in the known as we know ourselves, not as believe the president will veto the were the speakers: Edward Rosewater, morning. The couple met Judge Crooker others know us-that will be-when the bill, as he would be justified in dofrozen water, but the Water board ing and, no doubt, sustained by pop- Thomas Kilpatrick, W. B. Ten Eyck, a novel way in which to have the cere-Ure, Herman Kountze, L. V. Guye, moment they decided that this would be mony performed.

A veil worn by fourteen brides in the last seven years was used again by Harry Rose of Yonkers. Guarded with looked bright, we placed hope in the the most superstitilous care, the vell-has little room first, and although many been handed on from one member of the others have been added as the years went family to another, and each of the fourteen marriages under it have all been that at the end there may be enough of considered as resulting most happily. At the good to redeem us from the bad in the present time there are said to be over that great day of final reckoning. twenty relatives of the bride who are waiting an opportunity to test its lucky

Popular Science

Esperanto has more than 100 magnzines and journals of its own, which circulate in every civilized country. Using a modified wireless receiving in

strument a French scientist has been able in ten days. to detect thunderstorms more than 300

per cent of men in other intellectual ables as well as give the county thousands pursuits. People who are fond of buckwheat cakes are reminded that something at

least equal, if not superior, to buckwheat

is flour made from sorghum seed. Stones are found in Nevada which when placed apart begin to travel toward a The presence of lodestone or magnetic iron ore is the explanation of the phenomenon.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Blue Springs Sentinel: State life insurance is one of the ideas sought for in a bill pending before the legislature. It provides to a limit of \$3,000 under the age of 50 years, but over that he is supposed to have accumulated enough to shift for himself unless he could come under the annuity plan. It looks as though the state making plans for another bunch of fellows too lazy to make good in the ordinary pursuits of life.

Rushville Recorder: When it comes to raising their salaries and demanding ap- matic not take a back seat for none of them. of them for appropriations, these are getting to be good old democratic times. ern democrat thinks of.

Blair Pilot: The house has now dropped Jeffersonian simplicity parade. the names of seven employes from its payroll to bring it within the limit of the let the fact seep into their "bean" that law, eighty-two. The senate still has no section of the pie counter will be visifrom twelve to fifteen over the legal ble on the fourth. Distant views may be limit. Auditor Howard refused to cash had later on the warrants of any until only the legal cosis the state about \$3,000 for every day the White House, and will be

not found in it. Mrs. Catt has the floor. sconomy with a vengeance,

BENSON, Feb. 5.-To the Editor of The would be, but it hasn't worked out that | Bee; Not the old prejudice of not dealing fairly with the poor, but injustice pure and simple-"new blood" for judges is ught to make you feel happy to think right. It has been plainly seen that a prominent Judge, presiding in juvenile court, is afflicted with limited vision, exposes in an unfair way and embarrassing manner those sometimes not in the wrong. He has shown faulty judgment in the "I can't understand it at all. Here trial of these young people, who should no doubt be disciplined for their own good in the future years.

The girls were in this judge's mind not graduate from this position to broader of much consequence, not at all influenservice for the state, and possibly from tial, so it mattered little in what manner the state to the nation. You ought to be they were exposed, judged and even sentenced, until he found such an opposition I know it. But I'm not. The fact is that he thought it better policy to be am up against it. I have four political more lenient with the girls and released them from an industrial school, where merely to remain would mean only a ower downfall for them.

The boys were let go until a private interview with them and their parents could take place in the judge's private office, after which they were sent to a military school, where all conditions are favorable to bring them out gentlemen. which I wish for them to the fullest extent.

As the good of humanity is what w need, and as the boys are equally to blame, why was it not arranged for the girls to be cared for to bring them out ladies? Oh, for good leaders in this fight for purer humanity. Thanks be it for ou editors who have become so broad in giving us a chance to bring into public print our very soul's expression when we are handicapped, utterly helpless to defend our rights in court. One who has th good will of all, one who makes the effort to live in honor and truth, to be sneezed at and backed down as if you were the offender instead of the one wronged, merely because your side was not fully investigated, not viewed on all sides as justice in the case demands justice to all. Justice is the grand watchword. Take the blindfold from justice's eyes, direct her vision to punishment of the guilty according to their guilt that humanity may be protected from degenerates at large. Even infants should b guarded in like manner, and those who have slipped while yet young should be guarded with tender firmness, for no one has more sympathy for erring children, no faint-hearted justice in matters of consequence, for the betterment of hu IDA B. HARRIS. manity.

The Secret Room. OMAHA, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As we go on day after day in the making of our lives, have we built the little room in which are stored the many things we keep from the world, and only God and ourselves know anything about Methinks there is such a room in every life; that it contains many apartments. has a dividing line and on one side is on the other, that bearing the stain of

We may not wish it so, but fate has amendment of the law providing that decreed this storing shall take place, and God pity the one who, through the prodivorce her husband and oblige him to pay for the support and education of the children even if the divorce court has not made such provision.

compartments that are marked mis-steps, thoughtlessness, selfishness, etc., and is especially grieved over the one of little made such provision.

When life's fourney is ended, this ro will be fairly well filled, but its contents key of eternity turns the lock.

How important then that we so con duct ourselves that the compartments on the side marked good are well filled and those on the opposite side with as little in them as possible.

When life was young and the world by, yet hope still leads us on to trust W. O. TORREY.

Relief for the Poor Sheriffs.

FREMONT, Neb., Peb. 5 .- To the Ed. tor of The Bee: Referring to the "poor sheriffs" plea for additional mileage: Why not propose a law requiring every ne to designate to the county clerk by letter or in person a legal residence reached by registered mail, street address, postoffice or rural route.

Make such person a fugitive from justice if he does not respond to summons

This will save the poor sheriff railroad and auto hire and one-half his time, and According to a German statistician only also enable police to run down and keep per cent of musicians are hald to is a check on criminals and other undesirof dollars in mileage.

March 4th

Fifty-three Nebraska colonels in full dress regalia and several hundred indians in full feathers will be the principal decorations of the inaugural parade in Washington.

Elaborate plans are being worked out by the Washington police to protect incrowds from the anneying augural touches of illegitimate practitioners of the art.

Congress has appropriated \$23,000 to be expended by the District commissioners for the protection of life and property has burdens enough now to carry without and for the maintenance of order during the inauguration. Shawnees. Arapahoes,

Sicux, Pawnees and Winnebagoes will vie in gorgeous plumage with the diplopropriations the Nebraska lawmakers will President Wilson. As a matter of courtesy, representatives of crowned With going on to 600 bills, and one in ten will precede the representatives of uncrowned first families

Twenty thousand national guardsmen Economy is about the last thing the mod- will tramp on Pennsylvania avenue and give a dash of color and motion to the

Those directly concerned are urged to

The stand from which the new presinumber was presented. Good for Howard, dent and his family will review the Tecumseh Herald: It is said that it parade is going up directly in front of sides the usual mileage fee. That is troduce a pack of foxhounds ready for a fight or a frolic.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

He (back from the punch bowl)-Just ook across th' room, m' dear. Did you wer see a homlier man?
She (in a tragic whisper)—Don't disprace yourself, George, That's a mirror!

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is your reason for thinking you ought to have the appointment you have

requested?"
"You want reform, don't you?" "Well, I don't know a thing about the work. So I'd be absolutely sure to do it differently."—Washington Star.

"Is Binks a genuine optimist"
"Yes; he would have to wear smoked glasses if things were to appear dark to him."—Buffalo Express.

Bobby had finished his prayers, all but Booby had linished his prayers, all but the amen, and there he stuck.

"Well, dear," said his mother. "Go on —you know the last word—amen—"No, mother," replied Bobby. "I ain t goin' to say that any more. I been readin' your little book on good manners, and it says R. S. V. P. is the proper form,"—Harper's Weekly.

"My boy is something of a statesman," remarked the proud father.
"Is he making speeches?"
"No. He merely furnished the suggestions and gets his mother to make the

speeches. Having found that his sled and skates are not allogother satisfac-tory, he wants to see whether Christmas can't be put on an extra session basis.' Chicago Record-Heraid.

THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.
You can get a fight on the broad hishway.
With the first low-brow you meet;
You can fuss in the street car any day
If you stap on someone's feet;
You can scrap with your neighbors over

there, You can fight with your good wife, Bess. But belligerence must stop somewhere-

You can have a row in a minute's time With the driver of a van! No need to offer him a dime To prove that he's a man; You can go six rounds most any morn

You can pe'er quarrel with Success.

And make your yard a mess, if you treat your milkman's milk with But you can't fight with Success

The world is full of touchy men.
Who stand upon their rights:
The right word dropped by tongue or pen
Will bring the fist that smites;
The buildog, loiling on the pave.
Assumes his slothfulness.
There's fight, it seems, in all things save
The thing we call Success.

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of tartar ingredient don't buy the powder

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "Fregard their (alum

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